

LEADERS IN FIGHT  
OVER THE MESSAGEFilibuster Keeps House Mem-  
bers in Long Squabble.

## WILLIAMS PLAYS WELL

Serenio Payne's Good Cards Are  
All Trumped.

Minority Leader, with United Demo-  
cracy at His Back, Forces Repub-  
licans to Oppose to Many Things Mentioned  
in the Message of January 31.  
Possible Effects of Filibuster.

John Sharp Williams and an undivided  
Democracy in the House of Representa-  
tives yesterday put the Republican mem-  
bers on record as being opposed to the  
policies of President Roosevelt, as set  
forth in his message of January 31.

It might be more properly said that the  
putting on record occurred yesterday and  
last night, because Mr. Williams and his  
fellow-Democrats did not finish the  
demonstration until 10:10 p. m.

While the Republican party, or at least  
its Representatives in the House, were  
placed upon record as not agreeing to  
Mr. Roosevelt's ideas on certain ques-  
tions of public policy, sentiment among  
Republicans after the smoke of the fil-  
buster had cleared away, was not one  
of unmitigated bitterness.

It was pointed out that while Mr. Will-  
iams may have succeeded in placing the  
Republican leaders and Representatives  
on record on certain questions, the fil-  
buster which he led so successfully may  
cause more positive action upon the part  
of House leaders in the near future.

## May Cause Some Action.

Speaker Cannon and the other members  
of the Big Five, it was stated, may now  
be driven to see that more affirmative leg-  
islation and less of the negative kind, is  
needed in order that the Republican party  
may not go to the polls next November  
with the credit of having done nothing  
and obstructed everything.

Retaliation upon the part of the Repub-  
lican leaders, it is asserted, has already  
been planned. The war claims bill, in  
which the Southern representatives, the  
Democrats, are much more interested  
than are the Republicans, according to  
statements made last night, was to have  
come up for consideration to-day. It will  
not come up now, it is asserted.

The filibuster of yesterday was the first  
genuine block of the kind that has taken  
place in the House for a long time. Al-  
though indirectly it may all be traced  
back to the day, some weeks ago, when  
Representative Sulzer declared that he  
would object to all sorts of legislation  
backed by the Republicans, the high crest  
was not reached until Serenio Payne, floor  
leader of the majority, yesterday laid  
down the law to the Democrats.

Mr. Payne called up the House resolu-  
tion distributing the President's message  
of January 31 to the proper committees.  
Mr. Payne took occasion to say that no  
man with any degree of sense would at-  
tempt to assert that the House leaders  
were opposed to the passage of a new  
employers' liability act after the Supreme  
Court had declared a previous act of this  
sort unconstitutional.

## Payne Plunges In.

Further into political turmoil Mr.  
Payne gladly plunged head first and with  
eyes open. He said that while he re-  
garded the assertion of Mr. Williams  
that he intended to conduct a filibuster of  
extensive proportions as rather puerile,  
he intended to see that the majority enact  
what legislation it saw fit.

Mr. Payne grew very warm before he  
finished, and declaimed with heat  
that the Republican party was strong  
enough and well able to enact whatever  
it desires to enact. In fact, Mr. Payne  
served notice that his party intends to  
transact legislation whether the Demo-  
crats like it or not.

Then Mr. Williams started in to con-  
tribute to the gravity of the situation and  
to the disgust of the Republicans. First of  
all, Mr. Williams objected to a motion to  
bring up the District appropriation bill.  
After that had been effectually disposed  
of the wheels of this Democratic car of  
juggernaut well greased and oiled, the  
House waded in for five hours of roll  
calls and yea and nay votes on routine  
motions.

The first motion of Mr. Payne was  
made for the purpose of having the House  
go into Committee of the Whole for the  
consideration of the resolution to distrib-  
ute the President's message.

## Mr. Payne's Speech.

On this motion Mr. Payne spoke as fol-  
lows:

"I am here for business, and we will  
put this resolution through to-night with-  
out amendment and without a single  
speech on the other side of the House.

Mr. Williams forgets that this side of the  
House is in charge of the business of the  
House, and the business of the House  
will go through just as the majority on  
this side decide it shall go through.

"We will take up the topics of the  
President's message in their order in the  
House. Since the Supreme Court decided  
that the employers' liability act was un-  
constitutional, there was never a moment  
when there was any doubt on the part  
of any intelligent member that we would  
put through an employers' liability act that  
would be constitutional."

After Mr. Payne finished, the Speaker  
put the question. First a viva voce vote  
was taken and the Republicans evidently  
won out. Mr. Williams demanded tellers  
and they were ordered.

Then Mr. Payne gained a point and  
showed that he meant what he had just  
said when he expressed the idea that the  
Republicans would run the business of  
the House, and the business of the House  
will go through just as the majority on  
this side decide it shall go through.

For four hours or more amendments  
Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Deposits Made in Banking Department  
of Union Trust Co., 15th and H sts., Wash-  
ington, D. C. Interest paid on all  
accounts, subject to check. Capital  
and surplus, \$2,200,000. Gov't contract.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia  
and Maryland—Fair to-day and  
to-morrow; fresh northwesterly  
winds, becoming variable by to-  
morrow.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.  
1—Indiana Republicans Name Watson.  
1—Race Gamblers Get Week's Respite.  
1—Two Die in Funeral Riot in Rome.  
1—P. F. Collier's Brother Held for Murder.  
1—Steel Trust Enters Mine Fight.  
3—Chicago Is Partly "Taft Soil."

LOCAL.  
2—Itinerary of Battle-ship Fleet.  
2—Methodist Conference in Session.  
2—Mitchell May Refuse Canal Job.  
2—District Democrats Indorse Bryan.  
4—Cannon After Paper Trust.  
4—Hunt for Submarine Lobby.  
4—Track Gambling to End Monday.  
5—Society Belles in Tableaux Vivant.  
5—Will of John Cassels Filed.  
9—Matthew Goddard Dead.  
11—Tardy Bidders Win District Contract.

## CONVICTED, HE KILLS CHIEF.

Prisoner at Terre Haute Wounds  
Three Officers and Is Shot.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 2.—Found  
guilty of arson, Henry F. McDonald, in  
the Circuit Court room, to-day shot and  
killed Chief of Detectives William E.  
Dwyer, seriously wounding three other  
officers, and was himself badly wounded.  
McDonald had been tried on a charge  
of dynamiting stores and a church in  
Sandford last year.

McDonald jumped to his feet, drew a  
revolver, and fired at Prosecuting At-  
torney J. A. Cooper, Jr., but missed. Mr.  
Cooper dodged, and McDonald directed  
his fire at the officers seated around the  
table.

Policemen and deputy sheriffs in the  
courtroom drew their revolvers and open-  
ed fire on McDonald, who fell with half  
a dozen bullets in his body.

Harvey V. Jones, superintendent of po-  
lice, was shot in the side; Deputy Sheriff  
Ira Williams received a wound in the  
chin. Sylvester Doyle, city court bailiff,  
was shot in the leg. Another shot struck  
A. S. Walker, a bystander.

The shooting was the climax of a sensa-  
tional trial which has been bitterly con-  
tested.

## LESLIE CARTER NEAR DEATH.

Chicago Financier Believed of All  
His Business Cares.

Chicago, April 2.—Leslie Carter has  
passed, although he still lives, from the  
stage of the world's financial and com-  
mercial activities.  
Up to five months ago he was a large  
factor in the affairs of Chicago and the  
West. He has been relieved of the last  
of the important offices he held in the  
corporations he has served.

His impending death is announced by  
those who have authority to speak.  
Mr. Carter's condition is said to be  
hopeless. Near relatives have been told  
by the medical attendants that his death  
is now the question of only a short time.  
He has been in a comatose state for five  
months. Mr. Carter's illness was caused  
by gas poisoning. For many years it had  
been his habit to read in bed with a gas  
lamp near. The valve of the gas burner  
became very loose and in closing it after  
reading it is supposed the sleeve of Mr.  
Carter's pajamas reopened it.

## DESTROYER IS CUT IN TWO

British Naval Vessel Sinks with  
Loss of Twenty-three Lives.

Twenty-two of Crew Rescued at  
Portsmouth, but Others Are  
Probably Drowned.

Portsmouth, April 2.—During maneuvers  
to-day the torpedo boat destroyer Tiger  
was run into and cut in half by the  
cruiser Berwick. Twenty-two of the de-  
stroyer's crew were rescued, but it is be-  
lieved that twenty-three were drowned.

## HAGGIN'S BARN BURNED.

Many Valuable Horses Destroyed on  
Famous Elmendorf Farm.

Lexington, Ky., April 2.—Thirty-three  
thoroughbred brood mares and eleven  
colts were burned in one of the large  
barns on the famous Elmendorf farm of  
James B. Haggin, in this county, to-  
night.

The origin of the fire is not known.  
There is some apprehension that it is the  
work of night riders, since a large crop  
of tobacco was raised by Mr. Haggin last  
year and sold out of the pool.

## FOUR FIRST COUSINS BORN.

Three Sisters Give Birth to Sons on  
the Same Day.

Boston, April 2.—The record of becom-  
ing a grandmother four times in one day  
belongs to Mrs. Belle Durkee, of Payson,  
four sons having come to her three  
daughters within twenty-four hours.

The first installment consisted of twins,  
which came to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bon-  
nette, of Whitefield. A few hours later  
Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Arthur  
Maxham, of Payson, each gave birth to a  
healthy boy.

## Helen Maloney to Wed Clarkson.

Philadelphia, April 2.—Martin Maloney  
admitted to-day that his daughter Helen,  
who last October eloped with Samuel  
Clarkson, a young Englishman, would in  
all probability marry that young man as  
soon as the annulment proceedings  
against Arthur Osborne, the New York  
broker, were ended.

## Jawbone Broken by Baseball.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., April 2.—While instruct-  
ing some of the baseball players of St.  
John's College how to bat this afternoon,  
Prof. B. Vernon Cecil, vice president of  
the college, was struck by a pitched ball  
and sustained a fracture of the jawbone.

## Ex-Congressman Cox Dead.

Rawhide, Nev., April 2.—Theodore Cox,  
ex-Congressman, former member of the  
New York Stock Exchange, and personal  
friend of President Roosevelt, died here to-  
day.

Saturday and Sunday  
Excursion to Baltimore.

Only \$1.25 via Pennsylvania R. R. Tick-  
ets good returning until Sunday. All  
trains except the "Congressional Limited."

## Carnations, 50c Per Dozen.

Blackstone, 15th and H sts. nw.

RESPIRE OF A WEEK  
FOR THE GAMBLERSSenator Grady Able to Delay  
Action at Albany.

## READY TO CLOSE TRACKS

Some Who Voted for Betting  
Have Changed Attitude.

Attempt to Substitute Anti-race  
Gambling Bills Results in Delay  
Favorable to Jockey Club, Be-  
cause Measures Are Not the Same.  
Racing Men Already Find Their  
Supporters Deserting Them.

Of the six Republicans who voted  
to cripple the New York State sena-  
te bills by inserting the Septem-  
ber amendment, two have openly  
stated that they would vote for the  
bills on final passage. They are  
Grattan, of Albany, and Knapp, of  
Clinton.

"I'm for the bills," said Grattan.  
"My vote for the amendment doesn't  
mean that I am against the main  
proposition."

"I shall vote for the bills," said  
Knapp. "I only voted for the  
amendment to be fair to the busi-  
ness interests involved."

Senator Agnew predicted that  
the bills will pass with at least twenty-  
eight votes.

Albany, April 2.—Senator Thomas F.  
Grady, the minority leader of the upper  
house, through his sharp display of par-  
liamentary tactics, to-day, saved the rac-  
ing game, temporarily, at least.

But for him, it is more than likely that  
the bills which are designed to prevent  
race-track gambling would have passed  
the senate to-day, and would have been  
in the possession of the governor by to-  
morrow. He was assisted, unwittingly,  
perhaps, by Lieut. Gov. Chanler, but  
when the minority leader saw the ad-  
vantage he had obtained, he pressed it  
and, as a result, the object sought for  
—delay—was won.

The bills of Assemblyman Hart, which  
have been substituted at those of Sena-  
tor Agnew, which were advanced to a  
third reading in the senate last night,  
have been made a special order in the  
senate for next Wednesday.

## Jockey Club Victory.

This was the first victory scored in  
the interests of the Jockey Club. When  
the session began to-day, delay was what  
the opponents of the Agnew-Hart bills  
wanted.

On the other hand, Gov. Hughes was  
insisting upon prompt and immediate ac-  
tion. The anti-race track betting bills  
wanted.

He was ready to send any number of  
special messages, as well as emergency  
messages, to the senate. Under emergency  
messages, the senate could have passed  
Senator Agnew's bills, and once they left  
the possession of the senate, they would  
have been promptly acted upon by the  
assembly.

But the bills were not good in trying  
to prevent these bills from coming up.  
But the Hart bills were different. They  
were in the form of final passages and  
an emergency could be of no avail.

The anti-race track betting people  
wanted action deferred until Monday, at  
least. They had to secure two more Re-  
publican senators to prevent the passage  
of the bills. They are confident that be-  
tween now and next Wednesday they can  
get these votes.

## Lose One Senator.

To-day they lost one more of their num-  
ber, Senator Grattan, of Albany. The  
latter, though, has stated he will act as  
the Republican organization of his county  
directors.

Sensors Agnew and Raines conferred  
for some time before the session of the  
senate to-day. Rules were gone over to  
ascertain how the bills could be passed  
to-day. Senator Raines, a member of the  
opposition, was in a bad mood, and said  
that the anti-race track betting bills  
could not, in the natural order of events,  
be passed to-day. But friends of Gov.  
Hughes were insistent that they should.

The bill desired by the State superin-  
tendent of banks was a special order in  
the senate for to-day and it was known  
that Senator Grady was ready to take  
against them.

When the order of messages from the  
assembly was reached, Senator Agnew  
moved that the bill of Assemblyman Hart  
repealing the Percy-Gray betting law  
should be taken from the table, where it  
had been placed upon its receipt last  
Monday night. Senator Grady was on  
his feet in an instant with an objection,  
but the chair refused to sustain him. Sena-  
tor McCarran insisted that the motion  
to take from the table should be sub-  
mitted to a roll call. This was had, and  
the motion to take from the table was  
carried by a vote of 27 to 19.

## Bills Not the Same.

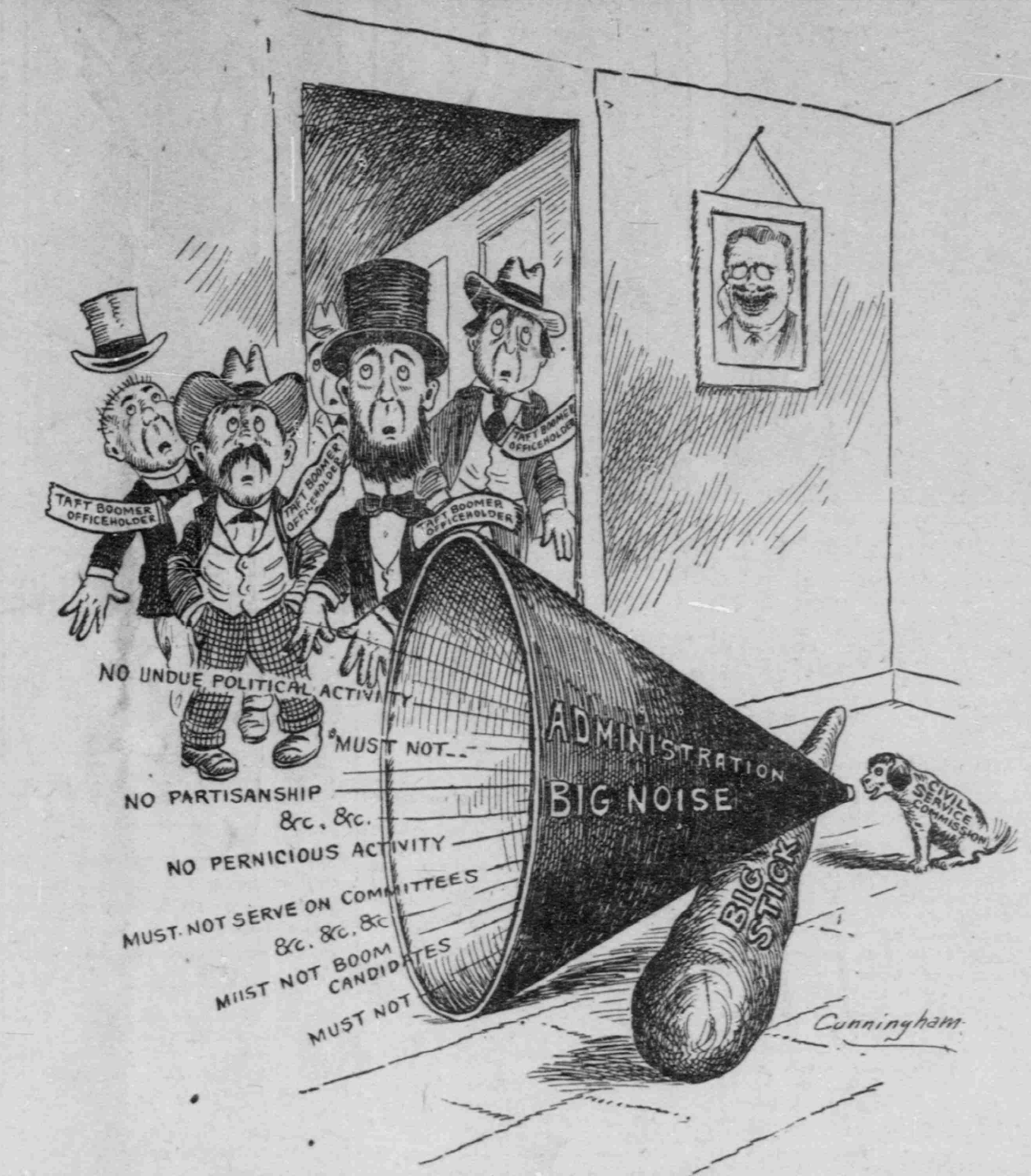
Senator Agnew's request that the bill  
be substituted for his similar measure was  
not opposed. Neither did Senator Grady  
oppose the motion to take from the table  
Assemblyman Hart's penal code amend-  
ment bill. But when Senator Agnew asked  
that it be substituted for his similar bill,  
Senator Grady was on his feet with a  
point of order at once. He claimed that  
the Hart bill was not identical with any  
bills on the senate files. In this he was  
right, for the Agnew penal code amend-  
ment bills had been amended the night  
before and had been reprinted, but the  
newly printed bill had not been placed on  
the files. He demanded that the bills be  
compared. It was there that he secured  
what he had been after—the delay.

Lieut. Gov. Chanler promptly referred  
the bills to the revision committee for a  
comparison. During the remainder of the  
day, numerous conferences were held.

## Willing to Compromise.

When it was seen that the bills were  
tied up effectually for the remainder of  
the day, Senator Raines was willing to  
accept a compromise. Senator Agnew vis-  
ited the governor and had a talk with  
him. As a result of the conference, it was  
agreed that the bills would not be taken  
up until next week.

The bills were then made a special order  
for final passage for next Wednesday.  
Whether or not two more Republican  
Senators can be recruited to vote against  
the bills is something no one can tell.  
The emissaries of the jockey clubs are  
busy themselves now and speak with  
confidence. However, they have been do-  
ing that from the outset. In legislative  
circles, there is much criticism heard  
about the way the Jockey Club has han-  
dled this matter, and very little sympathy  
is heard for that organization in the event  
of the bills passing.



## KILLED WITH SHOVEL

Laborer Is Struck Down by  
L. Abraham Collier.

## IS BROTHER OF MILLIONAIRE

Assault on Lumberman Arrested at  
Belair, Md., After Victim Dies in  
Baltimore Hospital—Trouble Ex-  
isted Between Owner of the Estate  
and Haughey for Some Time.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., April 2.—L. Abraham  
Collier, a brother of Peter F. Collier, the  
latter the millionaire proprietor of Col-  
lier's Weekly, was locked up in jail at  
Belair, Harford County, to-day charged  
with the murder of William Haughey, a  
lumberman employed on the Collier estate  
in Harford County.

Haughey had been engaged for some  
time previous to the alleged assault, on  
March 18, in the lumber camp of John  
Conner on Collier's farm. The assault  
upon Haughey by Collier was the culmi-  
nation of troubles between the latter and  
the lumberman, which had been smolder-  
ing for some time.

It is alleged that during an interview  
between Conner and Collier, Haughey in-  
tervened, whereupon Collier struck him  
twice with a shovel, the second time fel-  
ling him to the ground with a blow of  
such violence that he was knocked un-  
conscious, and continued so until a few  
days ago. Haughey was brought to the  
Baltimore Hospital, where his case was  
diagnosed as a fractured skull and hem-  
orrhage of the brain, and he lingered un-  
til to-day. Collier collapsed when locked  
up.

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up.

## HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE.

Former Commissioned Officer in the  
Navy Is a Prisoner.

Chicago, April 2.—Edward H. Dunn,  
thirty-five years old, formerly a commis-  
sioned officer in the United States navy,  
and who fought on the Olympia in the  
battle of Manila, gave himself up at the  
detective bureau to-day after he learned  
he was wanted in Boston on several  
charges of forgery.

Dunn denied that he was implicated in  
the forgeries, and stated he would go  
back to clear his name. He was taken  
into custody and when searched a check  
for \$5,000 on the Colonial Bank, New  
York, was found in his possession. The  
check was signed by Albert Saxe, and  
the police believe it to be a forgery.

Dunn refused to talk about the check,  
and the Boston authorities were notified  
that he was being held.

## MAY BE IN WASHINGTON.

New York Boy, Whose Letters from  
Man Figure in Suit, Missing.

New York, April 2.—Detectives from the  
district attorney's office were trying to-  
night to find Antony Macaluso, the boy to  
whom Joseph E. O'Brien, a decorator of  
Philadelphia, wrote letters on which Carl  
Fischer-Hansen, a lawyer, is charged  
with having extorted \$15,000 from O'Brien.  
Mrs. Macaluso, the mother of the boy,  
was found and brought to the district at-  
torney's office.

It was learned by Mr. Smyth that Mac-  
aluso had a disagreement with Fischer-  
Hansen and began an action against him.  
John T. Dooling, commissioner of elec-  
tions, was counsel for the boy. After the  
case had been put on the calendar, it was  
withdrawn.

Mrs. Macaluso told Mr. Smyth that she  
did not know where her son was. She  
last saw him a week ago, when he said  
he was going to Washington.

## EARTH TREMORS CONTINUE

Mexican Towns Totter and Old  
Walls Are Shaken Down.

Quakes Cause Swell in the Pacific  
Ocean that Overflows  
Coast Towns.

Mexico City, April 2.—The Chilpancingo  
district of the state of Guerrero and a  
portion of the mountain district of the  
state of Oaxaca continue to be shaken  
by earthquake shocks of slight intensity,  
according to dispatches received at the  
government central observatory here.

It is said that there has been no ces-  
sation of the disturbance since the severe  
shock occurred several days ago, and  
tremors have caused many damaged walls  
to fall. It is thought by some that they  
portend another series of severe shocks.

The towns in the state of Oaxaca suf-  
fered greater damage than those of the  
state of Guerrero, except Chiapas. A  
great many buildings were destroyed in  
the towns of Flaxiaco, Ixtuyo, Juxtlau-  
pueca, and Chalcatonga.

There are many smaller towns from  
which no news, as yet, has been received.  
They are situated in a very rough region,  
100 to 200 miles from the nearest tele-  
graph and railroad.

The severe shocks on March 26 caused a  
swell in the ocean, and much damage was  
done by the overflow along the Pacific  
coast for a distance of about 300 miles.  
At Acapulco, the lowlands adjacent to  
the town were flooded. Loud subter-  
anean noises accompanied the shocks at  
that place.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.  
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.  
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,  
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-  
ited. City office, 1417 G st. and 619 Pa.  
ave.

## DIE IN FUNERAL RIOT

Anti-Clerical Demonstration  
at Rome Proves Serious.

## BRICKS HURLED AT POLICE

Participants Plan to Show Hostility  
Near Austrian Embassy, but Officers  
Block Way and Crowd Grows Vol-  
lery—Volley Fired Into Air Is Fol-  
lowed by One Into the Mob.

## Use Bricks as Missiles.

The demonstrators immediately seized  
the bricks and used them as missiles.  
Several of the police and soldiers were  
hurt. Several revolver shots were fired,  
but these were followed by a rifle volley.  
The rain of bricks continued and the  
soldiers were ordered to fire again. The  
first volley had been fired into the air, but  
the second was aimed at the crowd.

Two of the rioters were killed outright  
and three were fatally wounded. Twelve  
others were injured. The crowd became  
panic-stricken when it realized that the  
troops meant business, and stampeded.

## Woman Is Reported Shot.

An unidentified young lady, who was  
watching the disturbance from a window,  
is reported to have been shot. Re-enforce-  
ments of troops were called out and sta-  
tioned in the street and around the gov-  
ernment and parliament buildings.

Later the police dispersed a demon-  
stration near the railway station and ar-  
rested several men, mostly anarchists. Al-  
most all those who were wounded were also  
arrested before they were taken to the  
hospitals. Twenty policemen and soldiers  
were seriously injured.

The excitement is now subsiding. The  
police are watching the anarchists, several  
of whom they propose to arrest, as reprisals  
are feared.

## EMMONS CLARK A SUICIDE.

New York, April 2.—Emmons Clark, a  
son of the late Gen. Emmons Clark, of  
the Seventh Regiment, killed himself this  
evening on the Atlantic Express of the  
Pennsylvania Railroad, as the train was  
running between Newark and Jersey City,  
on its way from Chicago.

When the train entered the Jersey City  
station at 7:55 p. m., the porter went  
through the car and discovered the body.  
Clark had shot himself through the head.  
It is supposed the noise of the train was  
what prevented the shot from being heard.

## Miners to Meet Operators.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 2.—President  
Tom Lewis, of the United Mine Workers,  
has called a conference of operators and  
miners to meet in this city, and several  
of the large operators have replied that  
they will be present. He hopes to re-es-  
tablish the interstate agreement and con-  
ferences, and thus put an early end to  
the present suspension of bituminous  
mining.

## Closing Matsuki Sales.

To-day at Sloan's, 1467 G st. (11 a. m.  
and 2 p. m.), the celebrated Matsuki col-  
lection of Japanese and Chinese art ob-  
jects will be closed out. There yet re-  
mains to be sold the water colors, Iwari  
and other porcelains, temple and other  
wood carvings, armor, Korean and Chi-  
nese porcelains, ivory, stone bird basins,  
valuable screens, stencil pictures, etc., all  
at absolute auction.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists,  
Washington and New York.

JAMES E. WATSON  
NAMED IN INDIANAHouse Whip Heads State  
Republican Ticket.

## FOUR BALLOTS TAKEN

Instructs for Fairbanks and  
Indorses Roosevelt.

State Convention Resolution De-  
clares Vice President Is Man to  
Carry Out Administration Policies.  
Great Praise Given to President for  
Course While in Office—Tariff Re-  
vision by Special Session Approved.

## HOW THEY LINE UP.

Governor—James E. Watson.  
Lieut. Governor—Frederick Goodline.  
Secretary of State—Fred Sims.  
Auditor of State—John C. Billheimer.  
Treasurer of State—Oscar Hadley.  
Attorney General—James Bingham.  
Judge Appellate Court—David Myers.  
Judge Supreme Court—Quincy Meyers.  
Reporter Supreme Court—George W. Seif.  
State Statisticians—Louis Puetz.  
Superintendent Public Instruction—Law-  
rence McTurman.

Indianapolis, April 2.—James E. Wat-  
son, member of Congress from the Sixth  
Indiana district, was nominated for gov-  
ernor by the Republican State convention to-  
day.

The convention took four ballots, with  
Watson in the lead and gaining on each,  
and his three opponents then withdrew  
and the nomination was made by ac-  
clamation.

The platform adopted by the convention  
opens with a generous indorsement of  
President Roosevelt, pledging the Indiana  
party to continue to support his policies,  
and ends with a resolution highly eulogis-  
tic of Vice President Fairbanks, in which  
the delegates to the national